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Chamber to brainstorm for maximized success

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is inviting the local business community, whether those businesses are members or not, to join in an event dubbed the Business Brainstorm Round Table. This event, planned for Wednesday, May 17, will be "an open discussion on how to maximize success, marketing the community and your business, and what tools and support the business sector in Elk Point needs to succeed," the organizers say.

The upcoming event was high on the agenda at last week's meeting, with Bob Bezpalko of Alberta HUB, who is also working with the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce on their strategic plan, confirmed as a guest speaker. Past president Jonny Nielsen urged the organizers to contact the Alberta Chamber of Commerce to see if a facilitator would be available to attend, and said "they will help this to move forward. I think it's awesome."

"It will be good to hear from the business owners what they hope to achieve and how the chamber can help to drive progress," Jena Colbourne noted, with fellow organizer Melanie Theriault adding the assurance that "We'll have a report on this for the next meeting." The two also suggested that the meeting may help to find volunteers to fill the remaining com-

mittee seats.

High speed Internet was back up for discussion, and a volunteer has been found to compile the list of options available for businesses in town that require the service.

Concern was expressed regarding the appearance and safety factor of vacant business buildings in the downtown area, some thinking that they could attract vagrants and others adding that their appearance detracts from the overall look of the main thoroughfares.

The chamber welcomed the approval of a Canada Summer Jobs grant for a tourist information clerk, and with last year's flooding problem resolved, will be open for business in the EcoCentre from late June until late August, with Jarred Loughran returning for a third summer. A second application, this one for a position under the provincial STEP program, is on a waiting list in case funding becomes available.

Elk Point's Health Care Centre got an excellent review from Nielsen, who recently spent some time as a patient, and said the service there "is really appreciated. It's the best place to be" if medical attention is required, he noted. "The staff is all pulling on the same rope," he said, with their efforts to work smoothly together commendable, and staff even using their own time in the past year to decorate some of the walls with murals to give the centre a cheerful atmosphere.

Elk Point Elementary to celebrate 60 years

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Just after Easter in 1957, Elk Point's brand new elementary school replaced a hodgepodge of aging schools, including several one-room schools moved in from the country. Sixty years later, the Elementary School staff is inviting all former employees to join them in celebrating the school's major milestone on Thursday, May 13 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The visitors will have the opportunity to tour the school and to both enjoy displays of photos and memorabilia and bring along some of their own.

Earlier that afternoon, a number of previous employees will be visiting the classrooms to tell today's students about the school days of long ago, and then will join them in the gymnasium to view a video of interviews of former teachers, sing "Happy Birthday" and enjoy some birthday cake.

Former staff members are asked to call the school office at 780-724-3880 by May 15 if they are able to attend.

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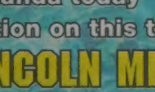

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F. G. Miller, Heinsburg high school students hear Nash's message of resilience, hope



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Review Staff

STUDENT HELPS SPREAD MESSAGE - F. G. Miller student Jorja Theriault was invited on stage to join Robb Nash in one of his songs at Wednesday's presentation to FGM and Heinsburg high school students.

Vicki Brooker photo

County Reeve Steve Upham plans to seek third term

JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Staff

This year's municipal election is still six months away, but for some of those interested in running for office, preparations are taking place now.

County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham said he has heard from a few people who believe he is not running again, but he clarified he has already decided that he will be running to secure his third term as reeve at large.

Among his chief missions is to see the County of St. Paul's water projects completed and to figure out how to get the Evergreen Regional Waste Management commission business model working.

In 2014 and 2015, the county had a good increase in assessment

it put towards a rainy day, and he noted, "2017 is turning into that rainy day."

As the county prepares for 2018, it has to take a closer look at what it's going to do to maximize efficiencies and continue to provide services at the lowest expense, he said.

This year, Upham said he has heard from new possible candidates in the county who would like to run as division counselors, who want to know what the job entails and the commitment involved.

"It's interesting how as we draw closer to the nomination, how people can contribute to making things better, in their minds. It's about what you think you can give," he said.

The County of St. Paul will

have information packages available to people interested in running, possibly by mid-July, that will describe the role, committees people can join, and other details for potential candidates.

While Upham has decided on his political plans, Town of St. Paul Mayor Glenn Andersen says he has not made up his mind, saying, "I haven't had time to think about that - it is only May."

He noted that once it gets closer to the election time, he will announce his plans. However, getting elected is no small commitment, as it involves a four-year term, which people do need to consider, he and Upham both noted.

The next municipal election will take place on Oct. 16. Nomination day will be Sept. 18.

At age 17, Robb Nash was declared dead when the speeding vehicle he was riding in on an icy highway hit a semi truck head on. Last Wednesday, more than 10 years after that crash, he was on a stage at F. G. Miller High School, encouraging students from Elk Point and Heinsburg with his message of resilience and hope.

Nash was found in the snow after the crash with one side of his skull sheared off, and his parents were informed that he had died, but after paramedics loaded him into an ambulance, his heart resumed beating. "I came back to life, and they put my head back together," he told the teens. After being in a coma for some time, "I woke up one day, and found that my mom had to bathe me again" as the result of a bad decision, he said.

"I chose to get in that car."

During his recovery, Nash grew to hate the theory that 'everything happens for a reason.' His close brush with death "left me angry and bitter. I was suicidal for half a year, and at other people's funerals, I felt so guilty, because I did nothing to deserve a second chance."

"Then someone said the reason was because we were going too fast on an icy road, and told me to stop trying to figure out the reason. That simple answer set me free." Nash then "decided to do something positive. A voice in my head said to phone that trucker and tell him I'm alive," and when he finally contacted the man, "the big dude started crying, and that felt good, to let him know he no longer had to feel guilty for killing someone."

Then Nash asked himself, "How can I tell my story to young people?" He had always been drawn to music, but "music was my worst subject in high school." That didn't stop him from becoming enough of a rock star to be handed a recording contract, a contract he ripped to shreds, deciding instead that his mission in life was to use his music to turn the life of other young people in a more positive direction.

"Everybody's got a story and a gift, they need to use it to help others." A suicidal girl who said she had demons in her head "started singing, and I worked with her because she wanted to turn her life around. I told a friend whose booze and drugs took over his life, 'You've got choices.' Addicts are not cursed, they just get pointed at the wrong thing."

Nash talked about two teens in one of his audiences who had a suicide pact, "because the pain doesn't always go away. If you look up, looking for pain, it will be there. If you hold hurt to yourself, you're not alone, but it's OK to get help."

Nash spoke of "640 students sitting with suicide notes in their pockets, just because of the way people are treating them." Some of the signatures from those notes are tattooed on Nash's arm as a reminder of those who needed a reason to live.

A young man with Asperger's Syndrome and bipolar disorder and who heard voices saw one of Nash's shows, and decided, "I can do this." Nash said that man "was not cursed, he was gifted, and now he has his own band." Nash added, "the pain doesn't go away, but neither does the strength."

Helping others "has to start in your own school, you've got to look out for each other. Be treasure hunters, not bounty hunters," he told the students. To those who are hurting, he said,

"If you're going through hell, get to the other side. It's not what you go through, it's what you do with it." Many of those who attended his presentations, Nash concluded, "realized that their story could help others."

Nash punctuated his presentation with music videos and songs, and called FGM student Jorja Theriault to join him on stage in one of the songs, bringing the afternoon's most enthusiastic response from the crowd.

Following his presentation, Nash was immediately surrounded by teens eager to obtain one of his posters, which contained contact information for the Robb Nash Project, which has counselors available 24/7 for teens who need someone to talk to about their lives and problem situations.

The Robb Nash Project offers presentations and music for free, but the band receives sponsorship and support for its cause. The four presentations held at Racette, Ashmont Secondary School, Regional High School and F. G. Miller received sponsorship from the Town of St. Paul FCSS, with contributions from the St. Paul & Area Interfaith Group and St. Paul Education Regional Division.



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A GREAT DAY FOR A WALK - declared all the participants of Elk Point and District Lions annual Walk for Sight, as they joined the organizers outside the Lions' Den for the annual photo, with the winners proudly displaying their prizes.

‘Nicest weather ever’ for Lions Walk for Sight

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Longtime competitors declared Saturday’s sunshine “the nicest weather we ever remember” for the Elk Point and District Lions annual Walk for Sight, which has been plagued with wind, rain and even snow a few times over the years, with few of the events as fortunate weather-wise as for the 2017 walk.

A total of 19 walkers and riders, plus one small dog, took part this year, and raised a total of \$855 for vision related charities, with Tim Havener, thanking the participants on behalf of the Lions, noting that “we’ve raised a lot of money over the years for good causes.”

This year’s School Challenge trophy winner was Elk Point Elementary School, with the Oilpatch Challenge award going to Hahn Welding and the Most Money Raised award to that company’s owner, George Hahn, while his grandson Everett Hahn, age 3, walked one kilometre for each year of his age and was declared the youngest walker. Bert Poulin took home this year’s award for the Oldest Walker.



DOUBLE WINNER George Hahn may just have admired his special Most Money Raised prize even more than the Oilpatch Challenge trophy.



HEADING FOR THE FINISH LINE - Nathalie Havener edges ahead of dad Bert Poulin as they near the end of the walk, which was estimated to be close to 1,650 steps in length.

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EDITORIAL

Time to thank outstanding moms

The minor hockey season is over and the Ukrainian Dance Club has wound up its season, but minor ball and soccer are just getting underway and 4-H is gearing up for their busiest time of year.

There's probably not time for all those moms who have spent the winter hauling players to games and cheering them on in chilly arenas, or hauling dancers to practices and competitions near and far, to sit back and take it easy, because the next season is already underway, and as Willie Nelson's song says, they're no doubt "On the Road Again."

It's Mother's Day this Sunday, and time for those youngsters and teens to show their appreciation to their moms for all the time they spend on the road, in arenas, sports fields and auditoriums, in support of their offspring. Yes, most of those moms would tell you they just love being there with their kids and wouldn't have it any other way, but it's almost certain that they would be delighted to have those amazing young people they are nurturing show their appreciation for all those moms have done, and keep on doing.

Happy Mother's Day, ladies! And just in case they forget to tell you, you're simply awesome!!

RECREATION CORNER

Want to go for a bike ride?

recreation@elkpoint.ca
Review Contributor

It's hard for me to wrap my head around the fact that spring is half over; especially considering it just started in Alberta a week ago! Really I shouldn't be, and nor should you be, shocked anymore by the sudden and drastic changes in the weather. I must say it was nice late last week when we suddenly had +25 degree temps.

A couple of summers ago I asked around if there was any interest in forming a biking group, whether that's leisure biking or maybe mountain biking different trails in and around the Elk Point area, or maybe even biking the Iron Horse Trail.

I didn't get any response then, but I'm hoping this time around I will. So if you are interested, please contact me at recreation@elkpoint.ca.

This week you'll start seeing more Canada Day information and sign-ups. New to the celebrations will be a parade sign-up, with new times for lining up should you wish your entry to be judged. The theme is Canada 150, anything celebrating culture, history, or what it means to be Canadian. There is a special float that will be leading the parade this year. I want it to be a surprise for as long as possible, but let me just say it'll make you all proud of our country.

We'll also have sign-ups for the talent show and tickets to the dinner and to the dance available very shortly. Please watch elkpoint.ca, our socials and this column for more.

Spring clean up is next week, with back alley clean-up May 15-16, starting at 8 a.m. each day. Please check your water bills and the town's website for details.

For the business community, please attend the Business Brainstorms Roundtable on May 17th at the AG Ross Horizon Room. 7-9 p.m.



WAY BACK WHEN...

Recreation park, back in business and street improvement

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 8 IN...

1987

Flashing feet and sprightly Ukrainian music were the order of the day as Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club presented their Eighth Annual Spring Concert, with performances by guest dancers from the St. Paul Ukrainian Dance Club and Edmonton vocalists Shelley Lakusta and Ralph Sorochan. Elk Point 4-H members turned out in full force to clean ditches along Highway 41, getting an early start on the annual Pitch In campaign.

1992

The recreation park topped town council agenda, with maintenance, user fees and additional development all discussed in the days leading up to the grand opening, as final touches were put on the facility and the public works staff "doing a wonderful job," according to Community Services Director Terri Ehlert. The Elk Point Elks Lodge and the Elk Point Oilmen's Association donated refuse containers for the park.

1997

A mighty hunter, a surfer, a ghetto-blastertoting Rasta and a gentleman short on vision but long on musical talent invaded the Elk Point Community Choir's spring concert in search of one tired, tiny lion as they sang "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." Murphy Oil was back in business with plans to drill 48 wells in a new primary production scheme on nine sections of land in the Ferguson Flats area.

2002

Addison Bartholomew was Prince Charming awakened Jasmine Brown as Snow White in the Elk Point

Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club's spring concert version of the traditional fairytale. Elk Point Community Choir's spring concert arrived earlier than spring weather, and featured a choir of 'Singing Nuns' who honed their skills at the choir's dinner theatre performance of "The Sound of Music" earlier in the year.

2007

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club bagged another year's trash along Moosehills Road in their part of the annual province-wide highway cleanup. Street improvement was on town council's calendar, with tenders coming in for curb, gutter and pavement on 49 Ave. from 52 to 54 Street and 49 Street from 49 to 51 Avenues, and council giving first reading to a bylaw allowing them to charge a local improvement levy for curb and gutter on properties abutting the streets.

2012

Seven individuals who received second chances at life were given a huge round of applause night at Heinsburg Community Hall as they told their stories at the supper and social evening that wrapped up the 2nd Chance Trail Ride. All seven are the recipients of donor organs, and owe their lives to unknown people who will always be their heroes: the donors whose contributions saved their lives.



BITAEMO! Beginners Shaylyn Klatt and Rylee Verenka present the traditional bread and salt to open the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Spring Concert at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

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Metelytsia marks 35 years of spring recitals

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Review Staff

Elk Point and District Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club was proud to celebrate 35 years of tradition with their 2017 Spring Concert, and the club's president Melissa Rogal told the audience she is "so grateful that it's still plugging along. We've had incredible instructors through the years, and I'm very proud to have my kids helping to keep the traditions alive."

Rogal spoke at the end of an hour and a half packed with the traditions of the various regions of the Ukraine where the dances originated explained by the mistress of ceremonies, a gypsy storyteller named Marushka who was once one of the club's dancers herself and has been the MC for the past decade.

The entire ensemble of dancers, from beginners to seniors, took part in the opening number, which welcomed the crowd with the presentation of bread and salt before senior dancer Jorja Theriault came to the microphone to lead the singing of O Canada.

Marushka also pointed out as each group appeared on stage how exceedingly well that all of the dancers have done at recent competitions in Lloydminster and North Battleford, with many gold and silver medals earned under the direction of instructor Kelsey Oilijnyk, who Rogal noted, "did not disappoint," and her assistant, former club member Kira Brunner.

Beginners Anton Bezpalchuk, Travis Petruk and Colton Scott were joined by junior dancer Jacob Petruk for the first number, a Poltava that showed off their growing confidence and the steps they have learned this year.

From the youngest members of the club, the spotlight switched to the oldest, senior dancers Rhianna Bjorkman, Paige and Sam Henderson, Charlie and Hank Rogal, Ty Smereka, Jorja Theriault and Mykaela Verenka, with their dance of the Volyn region.

Soloist Dae Smereka definitely had 'pep in her step,' as indicated by the MC, as she performed a Hutzul solo,

before junior dancers Anna and Charlotte Henderson, Brock Jacula, Shyanne Klatt, Iva Matanovich, Jacob Petruk, Brenden Scott, Hadley and Evett Smereka took over the stage for another very lively Hutzul dance.

Ty Smereka took the action to the seacoast with his solo, dressed as a sailor and dancing up a storm as he took a break from his deck-swabbing duties.

The ornate costumes of the Polissian region were showcased by Intermediate dancers Shaylyn Klatt, Calei Penner, Aveey Smereka, Dae Smereka and Rylee Verenka as they swooped and swirled their way through the next number.

The seniors returned with their foot-stomping dance of the Hutzul region, which earned them gold medals at both competitions, followed by the juniors with their Poltava dance that not only brought them gold medals, but also an Award of Excellence for their age group from the Lloydminster competition.

The elaborately embroidered costumes of the Bukovenian region were combined with the skilful steps of the intermediate dancers in their final number of the evening.

A treasured tradition, the dancing of the Hopak by the senior dancers, wound up the show, with the high leaps and kicks of the boys and the flying ribbons swirling around the shoulders of the fast-moving girls thrilling the entire audience with their talent as they performed the national dance of the Ukraine.

The senior dancers were joined on stage by the other three groups for the presentation of certificates and plaques, with bouquets of flowers presented to the instructor and her assistant.

Marushka then called all those in the audience who had previously been part of the club to join today's dancers on stage for a photo, and then to try a few of the dance steps they had learned, for old time's sake.



THE METELYTSIA UKRAINIAN DANCE CLUB'S Intermediate group (above) performs the graceful moves of a Polissian dance.

DAE SMEREKA won gold at a recent competition with her Hutzul solo.

CHARLIE ROGAL leaps high into the air as the Senior group winds up Thursday's concert with what has become the National Dance of the Ukraine, the thrilling Hopak.

THE JUNIOR GROUP (below) stomped, kicked and clapped their way through their crowd-pleasing Hutzul dance.

(More photos on Page 12)



More from 'The Wizard of Oz'



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...After Dorothy earns her escape back home to Kansas by dousing the Wicked Witch of the West with a fatal shot of water.

Elementary showcases students' talents

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School students, with a few additions, entertained their schoolmates, teachers, parents and guests on Friday afternoon with no less than 15 acts that showcased a wide range of talents.

Following the singing of O Canada led by Wyatt Pavoll and Josef Theriault, a large group of Elk Point Theatre Project performers, ranging in age from Grade 3 to Grade 8, delighted the audience with their 'Munchkin Sequence' from the previous week's performance of 'The Wizard of Oz.'

Grade 6 vocal soloist Elisha Sears was next, singing 'Old Beach Roller Coaster,' followed by Ukrainian dancer Dae Smereka with the same Hutzul solo that was a big hit the night before at the dance club's Spring Recital.

Dallan Pinder, who loves to sing and dance, got huge applause for his rendition of a song from 'Home.'

Pianist Duanne Rivera added a gospel touch to the afternoon as he played and sang 'Amazing Grace' for the audience.

Another young singer was Grade 6 student Nathaniel Cousins, who took to the stage with his solo, 'They Don't Know About Us.'

Lillyen Swedgan and Autumn Cameron livened things up with their

well practiced dance routine, then made way for a much larger group of dancers, the junior Ukrainian Dance group from Grades 2 and 3, with their Hutzul number that also wowed the Recital crowd the previous evening.

A life story drawn one picture at a time by Jake Fontaine told of his struggles with Autism Spectrum and cancer, his happiness at being in remission and his frustration with a ski slope accident that put him in a cast, from which he recovered in time for some great summertime adventures.

Grade 4B student Halle Moroziuk performed another number from 'The Wizard' that told the audience about 'The Merry Old Land of Oz' in song, followed by Kylie Young, with a song about 'Lost Boys.'

Camryn Tchir showed off some energetic gymnastics moves before 5B student Zxayven Pelech took the stage for his impressive rendition of 'Close Every Door' from 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat.'

The show wound up with two very energetic numbers, first a skipping demonstration by Ella Ballas and Janyka Evans-Anderson, and then a tremendous Bukovinian dance by Ukrainian dancers from Grades 4 to 6.

The show was coordinated by music teacher Quinn Shelton, with Phys. Ed teacher Christie Roche as mistress of ceremonies.



DANCERS - Autumn Cameron and Lillyen Swedgan show off their moves.



SKIPPERS Ella Ballas and Janyka Evans-Anderson show their skills.



MUNCHKINS ON STAGE sing 'Ding! Dong! The Witch is Dead!'



VOCAL SOLOISTS included Dallan Pinder (above left), Halle Moroziuk (above right), Zxayven Pelech (below left) and Kylie Young (below right).



YOUNG PIANIST Duanne Rivera plays and sings "Amazing Grace".

More soloists on Page 11

4-H highway clean-up 2017



ELK POINT 4-H MULTI CLUB was among the numerous 4-H clubs and other groups across the province who were out along Alberta's highways on Saturday, picking up the debris left behind in the ditches after the snow melted. Our local club cleaned Highway 41 north of Elk Point, with members, leaders and parents all pitching in to get the job done in record time, starting around 8:15 a.m. and finishing the job in less than two hours.

Great job, everyone! Thanks!



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April 25, 2017

Re: County of St. Paul declares "A State of Agricultural Disaster"

On April 25, 2017, the County of St. Paul Council unanimously voted to declare a State of Agricultural Disaster within the County of St. Paul. The County of St. Paul experienced excessive moisture in the fall of 2016. The excessive amounts of precipitation resulted in 20 to 30% of annual cereal crops being left unharvested, as per Alberta Agriculture Crop Final Report of 2016. Producers reported poor yields and reduced quality of crops that were harvested.

As of April 25, 2017 the Municipality has received three times the average amount of moisture, as per the data from Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development statistics. These conditions will delay seeding, dealing with unharvested crops from 2016, and reduce the ability for producers to seed wheat and canola (cash crops). Producers will also be unable to seed all of their cultivated acres, due to the wet conditions.

The County of St. Paul is committed to supporting our local producers who are key to the economic stability of our municipality.

For more information regarding the situation within our municipality, please contact Agricultural Fieldman, Keith Kornelsen at 780-645-3006, ext 236.

Yours truly,

Frank Sloan
ASB Chairman



County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE that the following Development Permits have been issued in accordance with Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50 of the County of St. Paul No. 19

PERMIT NO. LOCATION

17-D0031	N.W. 32-56-9-W4M Lot 40, Block 2, Plan 8022307 Perch Lake	Mobile Home- More than 10 years of age. <u>Land Use District: Country Residential (CR1)</u> Discretionary Use
17-D0032	S.W. 26-56-11-W4M Lot 12, Block 3, Plan 8121812 Lac Sante	Dwelling Unit: 2008 Jayco Flight Bungalow 40 FLR Size to be 340 sqft instead of 800 sqft. <u>Land Use District: Country Residential One (CR1)</u> Discretionary Use

Any person claiming to be affected by the said Developments, may appeal within fourteen (14) days of this advertisement, to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the

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The appeal letter must contain at least one reason for appeal and if the development permit is a permitted use under the land use bylaw, no appeal applies unless the provisions of the bylaw were relaxed, varied or misinterpreted in the decision of the Development Authority. The appeal fee is \$200.00 (Refundable if appeal is successful).

May 9, 2017
Date

Chelsey Thoben
Development Authority Officer

Free Comic Book Day at Elk Point Municipal Library



FREE FUN - The lure of free hot dogs, cooked up by Wonder Woman Kassandra, shown at left, and a free comic book for each and every visitor, drew a good crowd of superheroes large and small, as well as the hardworking members of the 4-H Beef Club, on their way home from highway cleanup, to Elk Point Municipal Library on Saturday for their first ever Free Comic Book Day.

Elk Point RCMP investigate break and enter

RCMP PRESS RELEASE

On May 3, 2017, at approximately 8:00 a.m., two suspects arrived at a rural residence and forced entry into the home through the garage.



Suspects were caught on a surveillance camera loading items removed from the house.

Once inside, suspects removed a Sony television, sound bar, iPad, laptop, jewellery and a shotgun. The shotgun was secured with a trigger lock.

Outside, the suspects abandoned a stolen truck on the property and stole a grey 2000 Chevrolet Silverado extended cab with black push bar and chrome railing around the box. The stolen truck displayed Alberta license plate 29J928. The suspects then departed in an unknown direction.

Male suspect no.1 is described as: middle aged, 5'10", medium build, dark jacket, hat, wearing shorts with boots. Male suspect no. 2 is described as: younger 15-25 years old, 5'7", slim build, dark hoodie, dark pants, white sneakers.

Elk Point RCMP are asking anyone with information regarding this incident to please contact the Elk Point RCMP at 780-724-3964 or call your local police. If you want to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers by phone at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), by internet at www.tipsubmit.com, or by SMS (check your local Crime Stoppers www.crimestoppers.ab.ca for instructions).



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LINDA VALLEE MADDISON



Linda passed away on Monday, April 17/17.

Linda will be sadly missed by her Husband Royd, Sons - Tyler Rivet and James Inman and her very special friends Graham & Elena

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NHL star still shining as ball season starts

The second star of the game Sunday night with two goals and two assists... Mark the 'Marksman' Letestu... is still the first star all the time in my books. But I do have to say it was a big night for the first star, big 'D' **Leon Draisaitl** coming though with five points. I think the Ducks may regret they woke up that big monster. And just wait until McDavid kicks in! Tomorrow night is game seven. No one that I know will want to miss that one. Minor ball has four games scheduled for



**doug
BASSETT**
Review Sports

that night. Safe to say, everyone will be rushing home after the ball games to watch the Oilers. Good thing the game usually doesn't start until 8:00 or 8:30. Makes for a short night's sleep, but it will be worth it. Let's go Oilers...let's go!

The Elk Point Bantam Sox started their season this past Wednesday playing against Lac La Biche. Down by eight runs early in the game, they put on the rally caps and came back to tie the game 10-all in the end. Then on this past Saturday the Bantam Sox provincial team traveled to Provost to play their first round of provincial games. The first game was against last year's silver medal team that the Sox defeated by one run in the provincial final, the Beaumont Bo Sox. The second game was against the host Provost. The Sox lost both games by the 10 run after five innings mercy rule, which isn't all that uncommon in the first month of the season until the teams are re-tied. Provost was in tier one last year and look strong again. Ty 'Cobb' Semerka with an in-the-park home run that traveled down the first base line deep into right field and then later hit a single

out to center field. Graham 'Uncle Cracker' Broda had a nice double to center field and then defensively made a really strong throw from center field, drilling the ball into third base for the out. Dalton '007' Reed also with a double to center field, Cody the 'Babe' Fairbairn with a hard hit to second base, then beat the throw for an infield single. A brand new player to the game of baseball, but a terrific athlete, Colton 'Colt 45' Van Maaron, pitching for the first time ever, used his goalie skills to scoop up a hot hopper and chucked it to first base for the out. Not a lot of hits by the Sox, a few walks and some hit by pitches and lots of errors, but the potential is there for a great team, and as always, there will be plenty for the coaching staff of Jon Shapka, Brian Poitras, Dean Rogal and Tad Reed to work on at practice.

A big happy 37th birthday going out to a huge Oilers fan, hockey and baseball coach, and a great M.C. talker, Tyler Warawa.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week. "That 100-foot skate to the bench after you have been pulled is the longest, slowest skate in the world. It seems like five miles." - former NHL goalie and now a Sportsnet panelist, Kelly Hrudey.



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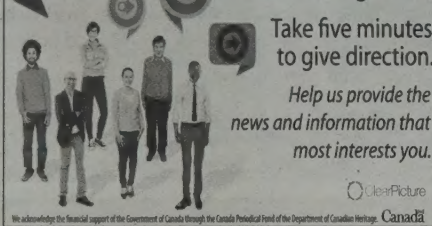
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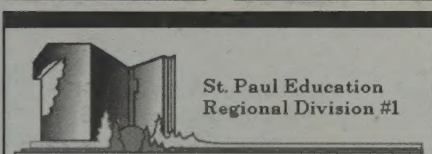
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Elk Point Schools**

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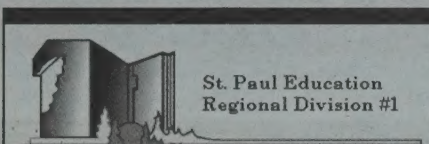
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